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P BRANCH OFFICES:



## PLUTOCRACY THE ISSUE.

The Greatest Dally Circula-tion Ever Attained by The World or Any Other

in the English

The income tax is the least thing that we to consider during the week which the arguments made before it last week and other able lawyers. The question involved is far wider and deeper than the mere constitutionality or unconsti ality of this particular law. The question has two sides a legal

noral one. Legally, the question is. How far may the Supreme Court regulate and control the taxing power, which is essentially the whole power ngress? That any tax shall be utely equal and just is impossible general scheme of the tax and the manner of its collection. A court which sustains a law that taxes the farmer for eft of the manufacturer, that taxes the tool-user for the benefit of user and not the abstainer from to bacco cannot set aside a tax simply because one class of men have to pay

it and another class does not.

If the principle of the income tax is at our bigh buildings and wondering

The election of Andrew Jackson now if the strings are not studded with diamonds.

Stopped the progress of the Republic diamonds.

"Close the rich man's club bn Sun-

but the lines upon which the fight is to
be continued; whether plutocracy is to
be suppressed, as something illegal, or
werthrown, as something opposed to
werthrown, as something opposed to

serish from the earth just yet, but it it disturbs the public peace. may have to do some hustling for exif the Supreme Court decides

# 1 035 IW PULPIT!

The Rev. Kittredge Wheeler preached sermon in Chicago yesterday, taking for his subject the "Four Hundred" of

fate of Dr. Dixon, he believes that sen-may come out with a thousand in gold. lady who is capable of picking up fifty bushels of autional attacks on propie he knows

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so no matter if it came by peddling hides, selling pills, watering stock, steal-ing railroads or running breweries.

Mr. Wheeler might have found enough to criticise at home without making a raid on New York. Much that he said about the New York Four Hundred may be true enough, but the Chicago congregations ought to remember the old saying about people who keep pigs in their parlors. They ought to exclude their hogs from their pulpits.

## A NIGOARDLY POLICY.

The Legislature has appropriated five commodation in the city. With the money already available this will make a total of \$6.630,000 to be expended in in-

creasing our school facilities.

Commissioner George Livingston, who drew the Five Million bill, save: "Since September last we have had to deny 12,000 applications for admittance to the public schools. Some have drifted off to parochial or private schools, but it is my firm belief that the great majority of these 12.000 children are going without any education at al."

Some idea of the rapid increase of our chool population may be formed from the words of Supt. Jasper, who says "This time a year ago we had between 155,000 and 160,000 children in our public chools. To-day we have 170,000." a an increase of from 10,000 to 15,000 in one year without considering those ex-

Commissioner Livingston says it will take three years to put up the new buildngs already determined upon. He also says: "If we had that money spent now and the schools erected, we would have just about accommodations sufficient for the children that we cannot care for

But by the time the new schools are ready the increase of population will have thrown another army of applicants or education on our hands.

It is evident that we are too niggardly in our educational policy. The present appropriation ought to be ten millions instead of five. Woe to a city that leaves twelve thourand of its children to grow up in idleness and ignorance he parents of vice and crime

### TRINITY'S RECEONING.

Last Saturday the Board of Health received a check for \$800 from the cororation of Trinity Church. The money is in payment of the fine imposed o Trinity for its failure to supply its tenement-houses with running water in accordance with the law after an order of the Board of Health requiring com-pliance with the statute. The amount a fund for the relief of the families of its employees who lose their lives through disease contracted while in the

The obstinate fight made against the enforcement of the Sanitary Code was not creditable to the Trinity corpora Cleanliness is next to godliness and it was to be expected that the wealthy church, enjoying princely gifts and great privileges, would have taken pride in making its houses for the poor models of cleanliness and comfort inpain.

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody No human power could devise such a good, and the stubborn but unsuccessful fight made against the law by rich and powerful Trinity will satisfy every tenement-house owner that the Sanitary to be held to apply further than to the good, and the stubborn but unsuccessfu tenants. There are very many instance in the city where the requirement of running water for each family, as well as other provisions of law, will be found disregarded.

### THE NAWAD'S WIFE'S BONNET. The Nawab Imad Nawaz Jung Bata

at our high buildings and wondering local Nawabs, like Platt and upon the judgment of the Supreme Croker, do not wear red Mother Hub bards and bands of precious stones of their antices and wrists as the Orienta their antices and wrists as the Orienta Croker, do not wear red Mother Hub-Congress as to the justice and fairness, bosses do. The Nawabess, Mrs. Baha-and not the legality merely, of the tax. This is a power greater than has ever before been asserted by the Court, but when all her tweet are on we cannot be the court of the co

a slavocracy, will prevent a plutocracy, within the Constitution if it can, but in the Jefferson Market Police Court in spite of the Constitution if necessary, with sparklers on his hands and in his tilean enemies. In fact, it behoves every good bill end nothing; it will merely point wearing is an industry in which American and true citizen to do a little snake-driving on this own account.

borty and against the freedom of the and raiding bilitard-rooms on Sunday Possible events of municipal importance A government of the people, by the tice has decided that Sunday pool and things do trag so up there that the long sigh of people and for the people will not hillfard playing is unlawful only when discontent, in contemplation of the legislative

hope. that the people have no rights which other prisoners from the jail at Seattle. Wash, was effected yesterday. The A wholesale delivery of murderers and jailer was trightened with a wooden gun. He must be a particularly chilbiainy "tenderfoot" to scare so easily.

You can't tell how good a guesser you certain prominent young business man of libaca is are until you try. "The Morning World" | soon to wed one of Harnellsville's fair daughters. Mr. Wheeler apparently aspires to a rives you your opportunity for a trial. The sound last resides on East Main street. Bob pulpit in New York. Undeterred by the the lite of A Plot for a Million," and you is very fortunate in securing for his wife a young

nothing about are all that are needed to Human nature once more. A Chicago

they are descended. They have money, A DAILY MINT PROM M'DOUGALL | DRAMATIONEWS AND NOTES Evening World's Gallery of Living



Sample Scene from the New School of Acting Introduced by Mrs. Langtry Solely with a View to Dazzling the American Audience.

drove him to the rash act. Had he been fortunate in his ventures his opinion of the business would have been very different.

Britannia beat Allsa yesterday by superior seamanship. This gives occa-sion to remark again, that a fast boat is not all that is needed for the defense of the America's Cup this year. We've got to have fast sailors, too

Lieut.-Gov. Saxton says the question of legislating Mayor Strong out of office by means of a Greater New York juggle was never seriously considered. This is

Dr. Rainsford caught it from the pulit yesterday. So did Dr. Rylance. But they have a popular majority with them on the question of a fair "American

The Brooklyn police deserve credit for capturing those two professional and perennial burgiars. Supt. McKelvey's administration begins well.

If Mayor Strong makes war on Plattism, it is only because Platt makes war on the interests the Mayor is pledged to guard. Rev. "Tom" Dixon, jr., is going to

preach Sundays under the same roof Dr. Talmage. Can the stand it? What has become of the movement to have New Haven road trains stop at

St. Patrick has two days this year Wearing of the green began yesterday morning and will continue until late to-

Mott Haven depot? They ought to stop

The "L" road's all-night trains should be all light trains. They are far from that under the present kerosene regime.

As might have been expected, Spain akes a perfectly friendly and reaso able view of the Allianca incident.

Come Uncle Russell, isn't it time for

nore talk about electric motors and electric lights on the "L" trains?

and rode over it rough-shod to desiroy a new industry in this country, but a slavocracy, will prevent a piulocracy, those who saw an Alabama salesman within the Constitution if it can, but in the Jefferson Market Police and the country of the cou

proceedings, now comes aftener than the flash of

# EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Elmira proposes to become an eleven-ward town back like a boy of twenty, and is going to start .

new bus line
Hornelisville local item: It is rumored that potatoes a day:

# How It Always Turns Out.

Matinee Girls Flock to See the \$100,000 Crown-John Steinon said to Be Very III.

You should have seen the matines girls turn out to gloat over that \$100,000 diamond crown, with Mrs. Langtry underneath it, at Palmer's Theatre Saturday. The house was packed, and some of the damsels went up into the gallery. n the height of her strange popularity Langury never had a better day that she enjoyed Saturday afternoon and evening. It is quite interesting to note this, for nobody believed that Mrs. Langtry would be able to hold her own in New York. On the road she was but fairly successful, but now, with an indifferent play, she has once again conquered. She was immensely pleased, on Saturday night her performance was infinitely better than that criti-cised last Monday. Perhaps the pretty girl-flecked house inspired her. Bury Irwin Dasent, her business manager, dragged up the "Standing Room Only" sign, which had—atas:—snown signs of midew and decay, and placed it in a most conspicuous position. "It must be left out all Sunday," he gave orders, "for Langtry always needs one, and always has." Mr. Dasent's faith in his star is bewildering. Never has there been a more loyal manager. He is enthusiastic about her crown, her acting and her play, and can even find an excuse for Eben Plympton's clothes. "He has had them pressed," said Mr. Dasent; "what more can be expected of him." Pictures of Mrs. Langtry in her crown are now to be seen on all the highways and byways of the city. Assistant Treasurer Mahler suggests that he wear it in the box-office while he is selling tickets as a glistening inducement, but it is not likely that Mrs. Langtry will allow this.

John Stetson is reported to be very iii out that while one of the men injured by the falling walls still lay on his cot at the hospital, a lawyer stood at his bedside trying to induce his a good deal of uneasiness. He talks with great difficulty, and is unable to take active part in his theatrical business. Mr. Stetson however, has a wonderful vitality, and his constitution is an excellent one. His indisposition, was discussed in this city Saturday night with nome seriousness.

The cousins and the sisters and the aunts—by marriage—of the skittish Miss Sadie Martinot, have agreed to differ Sadie starjed on tour with a whole crowd of them, as already related in these columns. And now comes the sad news that Rose and Adolph have left her. She still has the leading Figman, her husband, however. Miss Martinot has been doing very well with "The Passport," and the out-of-town papers have been quite enthusiastic about her.

The latest is that no American actors will go to London to appear in "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the Adelphi Theatre. That fact has just been cabled over to Charles Frohman, who refused to send Americans over for nothing a week and no expectations. All the Indian roles will be played by cockneys. "There'll be Indians without his." soid Charles Frohman yesterday, "unless they manage to secure some of Buffalo Hill's left-over contingent." William Terrias, by the bye, is to play the part of Lieut. Edgar Hawkesworth, while Miss Jessie Millward will appear as Kate Kennion.

Bessie Bonehill's maid is a thoughtful person, of a mathematical turn of mind. She has figured out that Miss Bonehill in "Little Christopher" dresses and undiresses no less than twenty-one times nightly-or forty-two times on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when matinees are given. This foots up a grand total of 168 times a week. Think of that, ve society women who rebel-or profess to rebel-at your three or four fushionable daily changes. It is not that Miss Bonehill, personating the cabin boy, wears so very many costumes—there are only half a dozen—but she is kept the whole blessed evening shifting from one to another. By the bye, pretty little Mabel Bouton, who nearly died from pneumonia, returns to the cast of "Little Christopher" to-night. She has been ill for five weeks.

Business Manager Shea, of the Empire Theatre, has received two facetious applications for seats for the opening performance of "John-a-Dreams" to-night. One humorous individual wrote: "Hold two seats for J. A. Dreams, esq., and another, wishing to be even more e.aborately funny, asked for his usual tickets for "Jack McDreams." This opens up a whole avenue of jokiness.

Before this week is half over Commissioner Andrews should have good company on the Police Board.

Give the Ridiculous Boss no possible chance to laugh last. Everybody is laughing at him now.

Now, Mayor Strong, for a Police Board that ower allegiance, not to a Boss, but to the public.

Who is said to be very chic and charming and captivating—and all that sort of thing. What a valuable addition to Miss Fox's company Miss Kittle Laurence, of "Madeleine: or, The Magic Kles," would be a for a suppearances go no audience could possibly distinguish between Miss Fox and Miss Laurence. Wouldn't a No. 2 Delia Fox company, with Miss that ower allegiance, not to a Boss, but to the public.

Who is said to be very chic and charming to the versatious delays on the Biecker trivel line. There can reach the terry siand at irregular intervils, and it usually happens that irregular intervils. And it usually happens that irregular intervils, and it usually happens that irregular intervils.

This is a power greater than has ever before been asserted by the Court, but is conceivable in view of the extent to which the lower branches of the Federal indicary have in recent years assumed quasil-executive authority by way of receiverships.

A decision against the income tax on this ground will be the forerunner of a constst between Congress and the Supreme Court, which can result only in the surrender of the Court or the restriction of its powers by a constitutional amendment.

The moral question involved is whether the Government of this country is for the benefit of property or of people. One spenent of the tax before the Court expressly declared that the laws were first for the protection of property. This is a sow decirate for a Constitution founded upon the ideas of personal liberty and universal suffrage.

The election of Andrew Jackson stopped the progress of the Requiring the control of this country is for the protection of Andrew Jackson stopped the progress of the Requiring the control of the court of the restriction of the surrender of the Court expressly declared that the laws were first for the protection of property. This is a sow decirate for a Constitution founded the progress of the Requiring the control of the court of the protection of Andrew Jackson when all her jewels are on, we cannot the public to the public.

May the memory of good St. Patrick in the public.

Will Diver still be a Police Justice and sparkled with gens. It was brilliantly evident that she had diamonds to burn. We might resolve the one Easter Sunday.

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The election of Andrew Jackson towards an aristocracy. Events more deplorable destroyed the dominion of a slavocracy. Now we are confronted with the danger of a pivtocracy. The decision of the Supreme Court, it is not possible, that people who have breathed free air for more than a century will submit themselves to the rule for money power—to a pivtocracy. The

"EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK.

"L" Road Character No. 4.



The man who is the central figure in this litaction thinks he will catch the train. not. He never does. But he cuts a wide swath while he is making the effort. The only things make a preacher's popularity.

Mr. Wheeler described the Four Hundred and with his body was found this note of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as a line of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how their least on the state of the personne careless as to how the maledictions of the maledictions of the maledictions of the careless as to how the maledictions of the maledictions of the maledictions of the maledictions of the careless as to how the maledictions of the maledictions of the careless as to how the maledictions of the maledictions of the careless as to how the maledictions of the maledictions of the careless as to how the maledictions of the maledicti



EX-JUDGE NOAH DAVIS This is a picture of a man whose ing on Sunday and every other day He said at an Anti-Sunday-Saloon meeting last night: "I tell you if I had the power I would close every saloon in this country and wipe them all from

### THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life. Coroner's inquiry over the recent mait house disaster, on the west side, it was brough

Every business man, especially if he be a poli-tician as well, has had his experience with canvamers for the advertising space in the programme of John Doe's widow's benefit. A certain popular Park Row restaurant-keeper, whose liberal charities are well known, has a novel way illowal charities are well known, has a govel way of utilizing his opportunities in this direction. After a promoter has dilated and expatiated on the value to his business of an advertisement in the programme, this friend of the needy toxees over the price and furnishes "copy" for his advertisement something like this: "Who pays for this space?" or "1955," or "P. D. & N."

Away up in Lenot avenue last Bunday at church his big brother. It was muddy. Landed on the other shore, "Pop" turned about and shouled, "Here, you! Git out er that mud!" The boys shortened the cut and reached the sidewalk when, passing over the uncouth, "Pop" grabbed the little chap, who had simply followed his big brother, and welting him just below the buttons on the back of his ulster, snorted, "Pile o' good

ple in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, and he pie in their Sunday-go-to-meeting civilies, and he in his, was dreadfully humilitated. His cheeks burned with mortification, and he alvak behind in misery. "Here, you! Now, you get that look off cr you go back home!" yelled "Pop," and then starting at him again he yelled, "You mag home now. I won't have you along at all." The little fellow "mosteral" while "Pop" and the L'apouth purpued. "mogged," while "Pop" and the Uncouth pursued their way. The larger boy seemed to realize his own fault, and perhaps the little fellow's sense of the injustice done to him may last in his heart till he is big enough to give "Pop" a licking. When he does I want to be a spectator in a front seat. "Pop" deserves it.

Did you ever cross Pulton ferry in a hurry to reach the Cortlandt street boats, when there was not a blockade of cross-town cars? And this is

Ob. go, pretty rose.

To the maiden whose smiling Was quick in beguling My heart from its place; Every time that I meet her And you that she's oweste Than all of her race. That no one before her. And plead for me. fower. For that happy hour

Will usher me in. Oh, gn, pretty rose, Sweetest flower that grows And tal how my homage for her ever flows Oh. po to her bower.

Her love is the baim which can comfort m Oh, go, pretty ros To the maiden whose glancing First set my heart dencing To Love's melody; And gently disclose All my food thoughts about ber; That my life, rose, without bar,

But torture would be. A poet's tongue borrow, And say naught but sorrow Can come with the morros If she appears "nay And if she will marry.

No longer I'll tarry. But wed right away. JOHN J. M'INTYRE. Port Richmont, S. L.

## BY OTHER EDITORS. It Has Come to This. A politician called on a politician the other day New York, and it was admitted that the call

had a political significance. Syracuse Standard Salary Lists of Cities. it is true not only of New York, but of Buf falo and every other city that its makery list and other expenses should be determined at home by

a own people.—Buffalo Times. An Ameliorating Condition. Private Secretary Thurber writes poetry, but people disposed to think badly of him on that

Mistakes of Legislatures. sistakes of their prefecessors it would be well nough, but most of them, baving done this, pro-

The Cup-Defender's Crew.

BETWEEN US WOMEN.

My sex has scored another point in to the Layman's Association of the Phila mitted to the Layman's Association of the Phila delphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopa of the Methodist Conference, but owing to cer-tain prejudices of certain clerical gentlemen who are on terms of intimacy with St. Peter another interpreters of the Divine Authority the have up to the present time been kept out. deniesion to the Layman's Association is a step inwards the inner circle, and the end is not yet.

In the debate that arose in the recent meet-ing in the Quaker City Mr. Plaher, of Pottaville, warned the Convention against admitting women. He stated that the devil was abroad to-day guit as much as he was when an apple vender in the Garden of Eden, and he also made bold to announce that when women became delegates it would take two men to watch one woman, and that it would soon become a question not of woman's rights, but man's rights. The women won the day, and they are still wondering what experiences Mr. Fisher may have had.

Do women my their prayers? I have convened among certain sets of intelligent women for in-formation on this subject and have learned that Western women say their prayers on their kness by their bedside at night, but that New York women do not. Just why the prairie atmosphere is so much more conducive to piety than the bracing air of the sea is not stated. One woman tells me she may her prayers while she is heat-ing her curling-longs, and another tells me she hasn't said them since she became the mother of a family. She has been too tired to say them. Another woman makes them while doing her duty, and doesn't feel obliged to say them. Making prayers is better than saying them, after

A pupil in one of the grammar schools this city received a medal the other day for hav-ing common sense. Such an occurrence is not sual, perhaps, because common sense is, afte ple of that ancient philosopher, as was also Dr. Johnson. The world is attracted by commo everyday virtues, passes muster without being reparded as a virtue at all. It is well to have athe scheme of the school principal who singled one boy out of 250 boys to reward him for having codings in educational annals. You can't learn ommon sense from text books.

PRUDENCE SHAW. HOME LIFE IN HIGH LIGHTS.

### Wives with Woes and Some with Breaking or Broken Hearts.

To the Editor: I would say to "Anxious Wife" that if I were Scald the cream, rub the butter and flour habit of breaking in upon their conver she I would let him kill himself, for such men that beat their wives ought to be dead. If he had a wife that would make him cook his own breakfast and hit him over the head with a time. I saw an example of the inconsistency of broom he would appreciate her more. Do not hot water. Take from the fire, add the So, even among their own brothers and paternal government as practically applied to two get scared, "Anxious Wife," when he tells you fish, parsiey and scanonings. Mix gently sisters and schoolmates of their own the boys were crossing Lenox avenue, the old gentleman a rod in advance of the boys. The elder of the boys "cut across." The little chap followed his big brother. "The little chap followed his big brother." newadays are all for the young girl on little mon y, and think when they are married they are men. He does not know what love is or he would not act like that. SINGLE EDDIE. Jost, who, as a protest against the high-Walts for Hours to See Him Come

## Home Drank.

To the Editor: I ask your advice as to what to do in my case? I am a young married woman, with a baby boy, twenty months old, and a drunken hysband. I have been married over two years and had ten months of real happiness. Sit then I have been setting up until the small hours of the morning, watching and waiting for my hus-band to come home. He has promised me every day that he would give up drink, and I trusted him, thinking that he might reform again, I my little darling's make; but no. Day after day, night after night, it is the same sad story. He has no cause whatever, having an attentive an very forgiving wife, and a dear little boy whom I love with a mother's everlasting love. I would do anything in the way of work sooner than have my baby parted from ma. Don't you think I could make my husband support baby and my-seif, even though he has a small salary! I I were to live apart from him perhaps be migh

WEARY AND TIRED OF WAITING. Willing to Forgive and Forget.

to the Editor: and as I took our little boy I am willing to re-turn and forgive him all the wrong he did ma-, how can I find his whereabouts!

# MEARTBROKEN WIFE, Brooklyn, N. T.

Gossip and Sentle Darlings.

To the Editor:

"A Broken-Hearted Wife" must understand that

"A Droken-Hearted Wife" must understand that there are a large number of wives who do all the better than themselves, and who never need to things enumerated in her complaint, but they work unless they wish to have no time to gossip. It is rather late to complain about an old man. I would advise ber to wait until he dies and then try a husband of her

Jer 440. JOKES WITH CREDITS.

Including Timely References to

Gentle Spring. Oh. Spring. Spring, thy beauties I sing. In a voice that is feeble and hourse; But fain would implore thee To pause for a time in thy course-While I a mustard pleater make Some quinine pills and whiskey take, And then I'll make the welkin ring With songs of thee, oh fickle Spring

love talk that was in vogue when you were a quarter

# His First Cigar.

My first cigar I laid aside When full nine-ten'hs of it remained, Though from fell weakness I refrained (With strength, that fellow I'd have brained) The youth from whom that weed I gained My first cigar! -Harlem Life.

Force of Bad Examples. Twickenham .- That boy of mine has been hang-ing around a young ladies' seminary new for a month, and I don't like it. Von Blumer -- it hasn't hurt him any, has it?
Twickenham.-- liurt him! Why, the youngeter
has learned to smoke cigarettes.-- Brooklyn Life.

> "Hail! gentle Spring." The poets sing.
> Their hearts with joy o'erflow,

It comes next day.

Not only hall, but snow in Training.

Brown.-I wender how Whopper expects any one



Another Early Spring Jacket. the temples dedicated to the soft-forced Spotted cloth, bound with braid and pussy. To the Princess of Wales ma trimmed with fancy galon, which crosses be ascribed the honor of having part diagonally the close-fitting lower part of commenced the fashion. She has some

lovely blue Persians at Sandri Skating on the Roof. A brand new departure by the lovers of skating this season is to skate on the roof. If the roof slants a line of bricks can be run along the lower edge, then the roof is flooded until the surface is flat. The water freezes, leaving a perfect lake of ice, about which can be placed settees, cushions, robes and all manner of things to add to the comfort of the onlookers. The Princess of Wales and the princesses are extremely fond of this exercise. The idea of the roof, it is believed, originated with the governess of the princesses. In Paris this scheme has been made very suc-cessful, and being so near home and without the dangers attached to a big pond, more little children enjoy sport than in America. Temporary railings may be built all the way around the roof to prevent any possibility of falling off.

### Kleptomania.

To believe a French writer, there are no fewer than 4,000 women caught every year in stealing during their shopping expeditions, a habit euphoniously styled kleptomania. The number of titled ladies seized with the strange malady while at the sleeves, and describes vandykes with amining the fashions of Paris, he tells pointed and failing ends. One band is us, is almost incredible. Among the carried round the neck, and also finished most recent culprits were a Russian Princess, a French Countess, an Engreigning sovereign. As a rule these more distinguished offenders are let off large fish is an attractive way of serv. on the payment of a round sum for the ing "left overs." To every pint of relief of the poor, and when the shop-cooked fish meat allow four tablespoon- lifter is known to be rich the sum exfuls of bread crumbs, yolks of two hard- acted rises to as much as 10,000 frames.

## Interrupters Unwelcome.

ter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup Some parents allow their children to of cream or milk, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. acquire the very rude and unmanners together until smooth, add to the scalded sation and those of older persons with milk, stir until it thickens. Add the questions and remarks of their own. It bread crumbs, stir for two minutes over is very uncivil to allow them to do so Don't allow them to acquire the habit

### St. Louis papers are collecting a small of being interrupted. French Fried Potatoes.

Peel the potatoes and cut into comparatively small rhomboldal lengths. Fry in deep, smoking-hot fat. This should be hot enough to fry the pota-It is said that pet dogs are being dis- toes to a delicate become grease soaked, yet must not and that the latter-day devotees to the burn them. Skim them from the fat as shrine of the felines are as enthusiastic, they are a golden brown, and drain on if not as numerous, as those ladies of brown paper. Sprinkle with sait and

## LETTERS.

Fish en Coquille.

This is merely fish in shells, and with

boiled eggs, one tablespoonful of but-

The High Hat Crase.

fund to pay the fine of a man named

Pet Dogs No Longer Rule.

atre and was fined for it.

I This column is open to everybody to'o has a complaint to make, a rrievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest t can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

# What Socialism Is Not.

To the Editor: him what Socialism is not, if he will listen. many others in the same predicament. At Socialism does not consist in violently seizing there not some honorable people who will come upon the property of the rich and sharing it out to the aid of such women among the poor. Socialists do not propose by a single act of Parliament or by a sudden revolution to put all men on an equality and compel The question is, how can I and all was reasonated in them to remain so. Socialism is not a wild to the Editor:

him. He was the fault of all the trouble and dream of a happy land where the apples will In vain he pleaded. Firmly she declined puarrel we had, but I am willing, for the child's drop off the trees into our open mouths, the fish dinner, and the looms turn out ready-made suits of velvet, with golden buttons, without the

We are two young ladies and we think like Frank and Howard Stafford, that the "L" roads should lower the fare during working hours; that is from 6 to 8 in the morning, and from 6 to I in the evening. We travel the road twice a day, and also come across the river, and earn but \$4 a week. Out of that we pay \$3 for board. 60 cents for car fare and 30 cents for ferriage, and then we have but 10 cents left. How can it be possible for any girl to cloth herself on that MAY and ANNA. Jersey City, N. J.

To the Editor: met. Children are not allowed at these lectures.

I have read "Mrs. L's" complaint about her The act under which they are held specifies men lazy boy, and would say from my own knowledge and women.

of boys that shat he needs is a spanking. I also know that it is difficult for a woman, and The Whole i

# The Schoolroom Bugaboo.

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To the Editor:

The "Monitor's Cinch" is worth pushing along.

My daughter informs me that they have to keep in the good graces of the monitor by cringing, flattery and making presents of pencils, candy, &c., or else get so many failures or lose so many marks that they have earned by hard study. "Walter," of Brooklyn, has done a cood thing in penning up this subject. It is different countries are are greatly in a sentence similar to the following: The monies for moneys of the college of the word "money." in a sentence similar to the following: The monies for moneys of the different countries are are greatly in the following: The monies for moneys of the different countries. good thing in opening up this subject. It is different countries vary greatly. In this worth an distortal appelt both ways or is it spelt in one of the

Capt. VAN ALSTINE. Yorkville.

A Class That Would Appreciate Aid.

Is reading your and other papers, I find there is constantly some new thing being done, and some new fund started, to aid the very poor.

This is as it abould be. I also find that good and benerable people are farming associations to

ancient Egypt who were priestesses of serve. loan money at a reasonable rate of interest to those woo have good security, such as household goods. Right again. But with all my looking I fail to find any place where one situated as I am can apply for aid. I have been very an-fortunate in business, and have been struggling for several months to get on my feet, but I cannot get enough money together to make a fresh start, and so I get further behind, and poorer every day. The loan of a few hundred dollars would enable me to start afresh and make my way. But I have no security save the word "Dixie" asks what Socialism is. I will tell of an bonest woman. I do not doubt there are

# ONE WHO WANTS TO HELP HERSELS.

A Dream Dispelled.

Crazed was he, with a burning, mad deale Yet did the maid, in voice of modest rives.

In desperation he resolved he'd see Only 10 Cents a Week Left of Their And in the gathering darkness staalthily Towards her window lattice did he cross streak of light came through defective blim

And there he glued his eyes. And what sight! His beart in wild pulsation beat to find His fair one clad in fleecy robe of night. Upon the floor she sat in painful pose. Paring the corns from her misshapen toes

## Why Some Young People Are Not Admitted to the Free Lectures.

To the Editor: Chenper Bridge Tickets.

To the Editor:
I would like to know why the Brooklyn Bridge cially School No. 35. This is not so. The local These Girls.

First She.—How ridiculous men are! Here he cents, to that working people who travel to New stars, my teeth to pearls and swearing that the sun retires abashed from the brightness of my presence.

I would like to krow why the Brooklyn Bridge cially School No. 35. This is not so. The local Company does not give twelve tickets for 25 Superintendent, who has charge at each hall or school—fourteen in number—where these lectures are given, us a discretionary power as the end of the week, and often enqualitied with some admitted, and becomes presence. us retires absahed from the brightness of my two more at the end of the week, and oftenresence.

Second She I don't call that fooltah. I think Hope some of the working class readers will s'on to, as they not only irritate the lecturer, t preity smart of him-giving you the kind of agita" this question until we get twelve for a but sound the majority of the audience. It has not talk that was in vogue when you were a question. KATE MOUSTAKL teem a pleasure to me to give many lectures in The Only Cure for a Lamy Boy. to the large and attentive audiences I've always the Editor: met. Children are not allowed at these lectures.

# JAMES BOWIE The Whole Family Flocks In.

also know that it is difficult for a woman, and especially an invalid, to train and discipline a boy properly, but has she no male friend to whom she can apply? ""ing spanked a lary boy into submission, and afterwards into industrious habits. I am sure that a few applications of a strap on the only spot would be beneficial.

EDWARD L. MORGAN.

The Schoolroom Busaboo. may be insulted about it, and I do not want to

spelt both ways or is it spelt in one of the above

My love for you will never know My first, nor yet my second; And like the king in nuptial row